NEW SUMMER GOODS

French Organdies were never so pretty. We are agents for the nek-nowledged handsomest printings of these goods. Come and see them and establish the claim. Real Irish Dimities at 25e per yard-they were seldom as pretty and never so cheap. Cotton Plisse, Anderson Ginghams, Imported Sateens, Cotton and Linen Duck. Printed Pongees and a score of more or less popular summer fabrics at your bidding.

A Temptation for Monday

The sight of those pattern dresses in our window. The prices are lower than for inferior goods by the yard. We NEVER carry NOVELTIES to the next season, and the chance for an expensive dress at a CHEAP price only comes to you twice a year at our clearance sale of this class of goods. See our window-that tells the story. Half price and less. Monday the day.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Monday Window Bargains

A GREAT "TIME" IN ONE WINDOW. SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Eight-day, Cathedral-gong, Half-

Hour-Striking Clocks. STAR MOVEMENT conceded to be one of the best-made,

TIME-KEEPERS. The regular price is from \$17 to \$22.

EVERY CLOCK WARRANTED AS

\$4.98

There are just 100 of them. You must get "on to" one of these if you would be "on time." Another Window: Devoted to all kinds of

QUEENSWARE nt M. W. B. prices.

-ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE.

> ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500.

PICTURES

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THE H. LIEBER COMPANY, 2: South Meridian Street.

REMOVAL

SMITH'S DYE WORKS

formerly of Pennsylvania St., to

24 Monument Place,

Circle Street, southwest side.

Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing of all kinds.

NOTICE

COIN'S FINANCIAL SCHOOL.

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: "This book tells its readers more about gold, silver and currency generally.
than any other publication we know of, and in a way
that every man can fully comprehend." Copies mailed
on receipt of 25c. Stamps or postoffice order.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO. 6 East Washington Street,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Indiana @ Conservatory of Music.

No. 88 North Pennsylvania Street.

N. B .- The only school in the State possessing a fine pipe organ and harps for use of pupils. Lectures and recitals free. W. H. DONLEY, principal of voice and organ department; F. M. FAUKNER, plano; T. J. M'AVOY, elocution; A. H. SCHELLSCHMIDT, di-

Summer term commences June 1. Tuition, \$10 to

PREVALENCE OF CANADA THISTLE.

People to Be Prosecuted Who Permit the Thistle on Their Land.

"Do you know what that is?" asked Justice of Peace Daniels, yesterday, holding up a mass of weeds of the thistle kind. The other confessed his lack of education in botany and deplored the fact that he could not classify it more than to, say

"Well," continued Justice Daniels, "that is a good specimen of the Canada thistle, which has become such a pest in certain parts of this country. To most people the term 'Canada thistle' does not mean much, although there is a law providing for a penalty for any property owner who allows them to grow on his land. They are a great deal more common in this country than is generally supposed. If the law should be enforced there is hardly an owner of vacant land about the city who would not suffer in fines. They may be seen any summer growing along the edge of gravel sidewalks, on vacant lots and along railroad tracks. The law does not provide for a penalty except for allowing them to seed. It has come to my knowledge that several persons are hunting up these thistles with the purpose of prosecuting the owners of the land in August, the month the thistles seed. It will save the owners of land fines and costs if they will take warning in time, besides preventing the increase of this great

Grand Army Notes.

George H. Chapman Post will attend the funeral of Past Commander Beard to-day. assembling at its hall at 1:30 this afternoon. Much interest is being taken in the services of Memorial day this year. The meet-ing of Thomas Post Tuesday evening will be one of unusual importance. Reports re-ceived at Grand Army headquarters show that Memorial day will be more generally observed this year than ever before. It is estimated that more than a thousand serv-

* Eurniture at lowest prices-Wm. L. Elder

ACCEPTED THE GIFT

ART ASSOCIATION CONSIDERS THE HERRON BEQUEST.

Public Meeting to Be Held Next Saturday to Express Proper Appreciation.

There was a called meeting of the directors of the Art Association yesterday morning at the home of the president, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, to consider the John Herron bequest to the association. Business relative to the acceptance of the bequest and conduct of the affairs of the association in consequence was brought before the members. Mrs. A. C. Harris, secretary of the association, was instructed to send a formal acceptance of the gift to Mr. A. P. Stanton, the executor of the will. Mr. Stanton was also a member of the board of directors. A number of committees to be formed of members of the board of directors and named by the president will be appointed at her leisure. A second committee was one on real estate, whose duty shall be to act as a board of advisers with the executor of the will in the conversion of the property into money and to look out for a proper site for the museum, gallery or school which may be constructed. Another committee will be one of inspection, whose duty it shall be to obtain full information concerning the best and strongest institutions of art in the country that the directors may act in the fullness of knowledge when the time comes for them to erect a building or buildings. A third on selection, whose duty it shall be to be vigilant of the opportunity to purchase pictures and other art subjects. A fourth, to consider and recommend to the board suitable names for the proposed gallery or school, or both. Fifth, on recognition, which was instructed to make suitable preparations for the celebration in the near future of the event which gives such joy, not only to the mem-bers of the Art Association, but to all public spirited citizens. The president of the association was ordered to form these committees, the only

stipulation being made by the board that the president should be the chairman of the committees on inspection and public recognition. The president was granted time for the formation of these committees announced that in the committees on spection, selection and name she would consult the members of the board. It was ordered that the committees on real estate and public recognition be immediately formed, inasmuch as their work will begin at once. The committee on public recognition includes Dr. Hyde, Mrs.

Hodges and Mrs. A. C. Harris. This committee is arranging for a public demonstra-tion of appreciation and gratitude of the city, which will be made on the evening of Saturday, May 25, at the Grand Opera There was a full attendance of the directors, and it was evident by the readiness of all to consider questions broached that the past thirteen years have been spent in

ART BUILDINGS ABROAD.

preparing for the wise administration of

the large powers that have now fallen to

Mr. L. H. Gibson Speaks of Their Gen-

eral Outward Appearance. In talking about the gift to the Art Association, Mr. L. H. Gibson said: "It is another illustration of the value of a high, steady purpose. Whatever may have been said about the details of the work of the Art Association, no one has ever questioned its serious purposes and good intentions. Its general movement has always been in the right direction. It attracted the attention of one seeking to do the greatest good for this community. One knowing the character of the work of the Art Assocaion might have fortold this general result, though, of course, without being able to fix the date. It is the reward of seriousness. In casting one's eye about with a view of seeing what the world has done in art buildings, many rather peculiar conditions are to be noticed. Naturally one would expect that an art building should express the artistic qualities of the artistic objects within. Yet this condition is by no means universal. On the contrary, it is exceptional. Take in our own country, for in-stance, the Metropolitan Art Gallery in New York is brutally ugly. Everything structural connected with it is coarse and common. Even the pedastals which sup-port divine works of ancient sculptors are clumsy in form and coarse in detail. The Art Institute building in Chicago is entirely without interest. It is common and expressionless. The art building in Detroit is pretentious and coarse. The Art Museum in Cincinnati is well situated, but is cold as ice. The exceptions are the art building at the world's fair and the Art Museum in Boston. These are buildings which express the ar-

tistic spirit of what is within. The art building in Philadelphia is another which is in no wise worthy of its purpose. Many of the art buildings in Great Britain are merely tolerable, and it is rare indeed that one finds an architectural expression which is on a level with other art movements. Even in Paris one finds that mine of incalculable artistic wealth, the gallery of the Luxemburg, a building which was originally an orangery, and which was converted without high artistic sense into a structure to contain the greatest collection of modern paintings and sculpture. "At the Hague, Harlem and Rotterdam one finds the most magnificent collections of Dutch paintings housed by very unworthy shells. The new gallery at Amsterdam is the more unsatisfactory because it is so pretentious, and yet utterly without artistic value. The Berlin galleries are grand, scholarly, yet without the spontaneity which belongs to great works of art. The great rococo structure at Dresden, the palaces of the Louvre and Versailles at Paris. which were not constructed originally for art galleries, appear admirably suited for the uses to which they are now put. Their external appearance, their arrangement and the artistic material which they contain appear to be part of the same general idea, In France one often finds an old chateau. or structures of that general character.

which are admirably suited, from an artistic point of view, to their use as art galleries. The building is as much a work of art as anything which it contains. It is a part of the general art idea."

EXECUTOR'S VIEWS AS TO SITE.

Mr. Herron at One Time Wanted to Buy the Cyclorama Building. In commenting yesterday upon the Herron gift to the Art Association, Ambrose

Stanton, executor under the will left by

Mr. Herron, said: "I would not be in favor of the association investing all of the bequest in a building. I think half of the amount would be sufficient to erect a gallery and the remainder could be put at interest and held as a reserve fund. As to where the gallery should be located, I haven't given the matter much thought. I think if we could get the University Square from the State it would be a desirable site. However, I haven't any hope of getting it. About two years ago I talked with Mr. Herron about the matter of a location and suggested to him that the Cyclorama building might be converted into a gallery. Mr. Herron was pleased with the idea, and told me to buy it and he would deed it to the association. The plan was not carried out, but it is not too late to talk about it yet. This

building is centrally located, which I think is an essential point."

Mr. Hughes Has Views. Deputy County Auditor Hughes has views on the donation made by the late Mr. John Herron to the Indianapolis Art Associa-

"I am very sorry Mr. Herron left his money as he did," said Mr. Hughes yesterday, "and I don't think the association ought to accept it. Art is a pretty nice thing to have after we have been supplied with boots and shoes and stockings. There was the Orphans' Home located just across the street from Mr. Herron, and why he did not leave this fortune to those little waifs I can't imagine. The Art Association don't need the money, but the poor of Indianapolis do need it."

Mr. English Declines to Talk. Hon. W. H. English would not be interviewed regarding the Herron bequest to the Art Association. He said he had nothing

to say regarding the matter, nor any opin-ions to express regarding what should be

done with the money or where a building should be located. It was a subject, he said, about which he had thought none. Incorporated Yesterday. Articles of association were filed with the Secretary of State yesterday as follows: Powers Natural Gas and Petroleum Oil Company, Powers, Jay county, capital

Company, Evansville, capital stock, \$20,000; Young Men's Hebrew Charity Association of South Bend; Southern Indiana Loan and Savings Institution, Rockport, capital stock \$250,000.

WILL HAVE TO BE OVERHAULED. City Sanitarian's Report on Tomlin-

son Hall Conditions.

The report of the city sanitarian and the city chemist to the Board of Works was received vesterday and the city sanitarian was authorized to proceed to investigate the subject further and find a specific way to remove the causes of the stench in Tomlinson Hall. He has called in O. D. Bohlen, son of the architect, now deceased. It has been found that the pipes are worn and will probably have to be renewed. The roof of the building is leaking and it is quite probable the building will soon have to be overhauled. While the

FIGHT FOR A FINALE

not cover the yearly expenses.

market feature of the building is quite

profitable to the city the hall rentals do

WRESTLING MAT TURNED INTO A RING BY THE CONTESTANTS.

Parker Pokes His Finger in Hale's Eye and Hale Resents It by Using His Fists-Declared a Draw.

The Hale-Parker wrestling match at English's Opera House last night ended in a fight between the participants, Hale doing all of the fighting. Each man had scored a bout and they had been about twenty minutes skirmishing for an advantage, without either man getting on the mat in the third, when Parker stuck his finger into Hale's left eye, making a painful injury-a meanlooking black eye. This had no sooner been done than Hale made a vicious lunge at Parker with his right fist, but being blinded by the punch in his eye, the aim was bad. Hale followed it up immediately with his left hand, but by that time Parker was hunting a safer place at the side of the stage. Hale's friends interfered and kept him from striking Parker. The referee, Charles Ward, who wrestled with Hale last Monday night, after considering the matter, decided to call the match a draw. He said he could not give it to Hale, al-Hale followed it up with a more serious foul. The decision was received with hisses and shouts of disapproval by the hundreds of people present. Parker claims that he did no more than Hale had done several times during the evening-that he simply pushed Hale away by putting his hand against his face. Hale had done this a number of times, but always in a gentle manner, which did not savor of roughness. Many times he placed the palm of his hand against Parker's face to push him away, and Parker had done the same thing before, but the mark on Hale's eye could not have been made except by the roughest of treatment. His eye has the appearance of having been struck by a clenched fist. Parker claimed that to push an opponent away by placing the hand against the face was a foul, and that Hale had fouled him first, which was true if such was a foul, but the referee ruled the other way. From the beginning it was seen that Parker was doing everything he could to rouse the anger of Hale. He talked to him continuously, "guying" him about the various holds he would take, and at one time asked him in a tantalizing voice, "What is a scissors lock?" Those who were on the stage and in hearing of the men on the mat, expected Hale to show his anger sooner than he did, but he held his temper

The first bout was won by Parker in 1:45. The men were forty-five minutes maneuvering for an advantage before either one went to the mat. Finally by a quick under dodge Parker got the advantage and Hale went down. Parker knew his advantage and acted on the defensive all the time, not giving Hale a single opportunity to recover himself. There seemed to be only one hold-the neck and arm lock-that Parker wanted. A dozen or more times he secured the hold and put Hale in a very close place each time, but by his great strength Hale succeeded in prolonging what seemed defeat. In one hour and one minute after Hale went to the mat Parker downed him by a neck and arm lock, Hale having been unable to turn the tables and get on top because Parker acted on the defensive all the time and left no possible

The next bout was the most exciting to admirers of wrestling. Nearly fifteen minutes was consumed before Hale went to the mat. The same tactics were attempted by Parker that won him the first bout and in a short time he had Hale in the closest position of the evening, with a neck and arm lock. It seemed that it was impossible for Hale to extricate himself and those who were not within a few feet of the men thought Parker won the down, but Hale squirmed about so much that it was impossible for Parker to pin both shoulders at once. Hale partially recovered himself and got a back strangle hold with his left arm, but was unable to hold it on account of his position. It served to weaken Park-er's hold, however, and then by a quick movement, Hale got a scissors lock. Re-membering the taunts earlier in the evening he said: "I'll show you a scissors lock now." This ended the bout for it was only a matter of time when Parker was compelled to come down under the strain of Hale's In the third bout the men had been skirm-

ishing for about twenty minutes, but nei-ther of them had secured an advantage when the trouble came up which ended the match.

LOOKING TOWARDS HARRISON.

The East Believes He Will Be the Safest Man.

"There is a widespread sentiment in the East looking to the renomination of Harrison," said Mr. Charles Theodore Murray, a New York syndicate writer and an old

Indianian, who is at the Bates. "The financial and commercial disorders that have accompanied the second Cleveland regime have had the effect to strengthen the hold of his immediate predecessor upon the respect of the best class of people A coolness toward Harrison when he went out of office seemed to prevail in his own party in New York, and there was a decided tendency among Eastern Republican leaders to lay defeat at the doors of their distinguished standard bearer. It is the way of the world. Now, however, all that soreness seems to have passed away. It is significant that even those of the party hostile to Harrison may be heard in reluctant admission of his growing availability. "One of the chief reasons for this change is from the alarm of Eastern capital and great commercial interests at the extraordi-

nary growth of the free-silver craze in the party now in administrative power. The East is practically solid for sound money and against free coinage of silver, without regard to political affiliations. Harrison is regarded as a safe man, and so is Mr. Cleveland. Unless the latter can be renominated, which is not deemed wholly improbable, Harrison would undoubtedly cast much heavier vote in the East than he did upon his former election. "Free coinage is just now the bugbear-I almost say 'gold bug' bear-of the East, which has an immense capital invested in Western properties and enterprises. I am booked for an extended Western tour for the express purpose of studying the differ-ent phases of the silver question and its relation to the near political future. In order to get in immediate and close touch with the people I have undertaken a trip with the Barnum & Bailey show, with the knowledge that by this method I will cover a wider and more varied area of the country than any politician could do. That wellknown journalist and clever magazine writer, Mr. Junan Ralph, with a similar idea, will make a tour for the Harpers with the Buffalo Bill organization. All of this without regard to the effect upon any

Bringing in Federal Prisoners. Marshal Hawkins and his deputies have a great deal of work before them in making the arrests of the offenders named in the 174 indictments returned by the federal grand jury. They will begin bringing in the prisoners to-morrow and will continue the work as fast as the court can dispose of the cases.

political party, and to satisfy a growing desire for the real Western conditions."

William Burk Insane.

William Burk, aged forty-four, has been pronounced insane by a lunacy commission. He thinks his wife is his enemy and imagines that some one is trying to kill him. He will be sent to the Central Hospital for the Insane as soon as papers can be made

DARING BURGLARY

TWO LADIES AT DR. J. C. WALKER'S HOME DISCOVER A ROBBER.

Several Hundred Dollars in Jewelry Taken-The Killing of Notorious "Bill" Rodifer Recalled.

That very annoying nocturnal prowler sometimes termed the "porch-climber" made a visit to the sleeping chambers of the family of Dr. John C. Walker, No. 130 North Pennsylvania street, early yesterday morning. The spoils of the visit include about \$300 worth of jewelry, the property of Mrs. Walker, and a few small articles of jewelry belonging to Mrs. Tom Morris. The burglary was one of the most daring reported to the police in the last year. It occurred about 4 o'clock, when the light of dawn was beginning to stream in at the windows, and at an hour when the inmates of the house were enjoying their soundest sleep. Mrs. Morris was spending the night with Mrs. Walker. The ladies were up late and did not retire until nearly 1 o'clock. They occupied Mrs. Walker's sleeping room, which is an alcove separated from a front parlor on the second floor by curtains. Dr. Walker was sleeping in a bedroom on the other side of the house. The burglar climbed upon the roof of the front porch and easily made an entrance into the front room. During the afternoon the family had the window up and had neglected to close it before retiring. A frail screen on the outside was the only barrier to the interior of the rooms, and this the daring visitor was able to remove without difficulty. Once in the room he turned on a full head of gas and prepared to work by a bright glare of light. Mrs. Walker was the first of the sleeping occupants of the rear apartment to awake. The curtains separating the alcove

from the larger apartment were not drawn and a flood of light shone through the doorway. It fell across the figure of a man standing in front of the bureau. For a moment Mrs. Walker refrained from screaming and surveyed the man long enough to note the fact that he was pillaging her jewel box. She saw him transfer one or two glittering diamonds to his rockets. and then she creamed for help. Mrs. Morris quietly slumbering by her side sprang was happening.

up, but did not for an instant realize what "Don't you see that man over there," screamed Mrs. Walker and then the danger of the situation burst upon her friend. At the first outery the burglar had dropped the jewel box and Mrs. Morris awoke in time to see him turn from the bureau. He cruched low and kept his face averted from the two frightened ladies as he made his escape. They saw him slouch across the floor, pass through the doorway into the front room and then heard him strike the walk below. They judged that he cleared the window frame and the roof of the porch as he leaped from the room. Mrs. Walker quickly aroused her husband, but there was no indication that the visitor was in the immediate neighborhood when Dr. Walker went below. A hasty inventory of the jewel box disclosed the absence of several valuable diamond rings. Dr. Walker thinks that the rings were worth about \$300. Mrs. Morris's pocketbook was also missing, but it only contained a few dollars. Before retiring she had put her jewelry in the purse, but removed the articles before going to sleep. Had not the burglar been inter-rupted in this work, Mrs. Morris would have also been a heavy loser. Neither Mrs. Walker nor Mrs. Morris saw the man's face and are unable to say whether he was

white or colored. This robbery recalls a similar occurence in the same house several years ago, when Dr. John Walker shot and killed the noted burglar, "Bill" Rodifer, who was caught in the act of burglarizing the sleepingroom of the elder Dr. Walker. The latter grappled with the thief and Dr. John Walker came to the assistance of his father. He realized that he had to deal with a desperate man and used his revolver with telling effect. Rodifer, after he was shot, ran through the house out on to the porch and fell dead, with a bullet in his heart. With this tragic experience yet fresh in his mind Dr. Walker is glad that he did not come upon the man who entered the house yesterday morning.

RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS.

Its First Visit to Indianapolis Will Be To-Morrow.

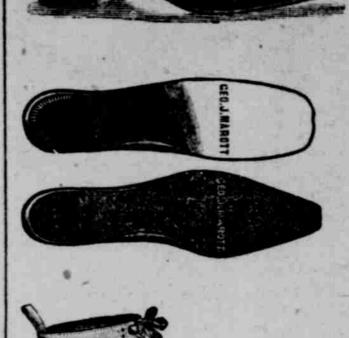
The sights around a circus are always interesting, and especially so when it comes in on Sunday and goes into quarters for the day. Long before the average reader of the Journal has arisen this morning the city of tents that houses the wonders of the Ringling Brothers' show will have been erected on the West Washingtonstreet grounds. Thousands will to-day wander out to the show lot to see the big tents, to view the horses, to see the whitedomed city, and, incidentally, if possible, to get a view of the long-necked giraffe, the tigers and elephants. The most admirable thing about the erection of one of these big shows is the system and military precision required to make all details harmonize into the one great object of getting things into "apple-pie order," as old Yankee Robinson used to say. The chaotic mass of poles, seats, stakes, chains, ropes bales of canvas and what not which at first litters the ground, gradually merges into a semblance of order and regularity, and the wonder is that what it seems would take weeks to accomplish the hun-dreds of busy hands do in a few short

As this is the first visit of the Ringling be interested in comparing the up-to-date show with the circuses that have been here in the past. The Ringling Brothers an-nounce that they court criticism and invite comparison, and that visitors at the grounds to-day will receive the most cour-teous attention. The horses, of which the Ringlings claim to have a finer lot and more of than any circus extant may be inspected by visitors. The Ringling Brothers say that while they claim no particular credit for conducting their show in a moral manner, they invite comparison between the conduct of their employes and the attaches of shows that have visited Indianapolis in the past. One of the special fea-tures of the show to-morrow afternoon and night will be the high diving of Prof. Speedy, who plunges headforemost into tank of water from a height of eighty feet. The wonder is that the daring diver breaks no bones, for the depth of the water in the tank is only three and one-half feet. The Laudauer troupe of flexible models, the Dacomas, aerial vaulters, the Eddy family of acrobats and other highclass arenic novelties are among the circus features, while the Liberati Band is a new departure as a tented feature. The eight-een-foot giant giraffe, Trilby, the baby elephant, and three families of baby lions are among the menagerie features. The parade to-morrow morning will take place at 10 o'clock sharp.

HIS COMPANION IN TOW.

Amusing Experiences of a Young Couple Out Bicycling.

A bit of string would not be a bad thing as companion for the wrench when couples start for a spin into the country on their steeds of steel. These bicycle accessories would have been very welcome to a certain North-side gentleman one morning this week when he was showing a beautiful run to a lady friend. The course chosen was the one usually taken by new riders for their first road runs-north of the city, taking the tow path along the canal past Fairview. All went well thus far, but the young man suggested that by way of variation. and also to rest the fair young rider, that they try their hands at paddling a canoe on the raging waters of the canal. Miss Newrider readily consented and in a few moments they were playing "Ring Around the Rosy," at least the canoe was when paddled by Miss Newrider. After the successions of shower baths had sufficiently refreshed them to return to their journey by land they started off on a brisk pace. by land they started off on a brisk pace, but had not proceeded far until they reached a hill-some people might not know the slight rise here was a hill-but it is a hill, a bad hill, covered over with fresh gravel. The steed became frightened, balked, threw the fair rider and finally plunged into the gravel itself, bending the pedal crank into a letter "S." The young gentleman, although an old and experienced rider, did not happen to be much of a mechanic, and this fact, together with insufficient tools, made the task of repairing "while you wait" an exceedingly embarrassing thing, but he set about the task as though he was in the habit of staightening pedal cranks with his fingers every day. The



machine was a very light one, weighing

with all guards on, only about twenty pounds, and in trying to bend the crank

back in place while attached to the ma-

chine, he was pulling the wheels out of

line. So the next best thing, in his mind, was to take the pedal and crank

ceeded to straighten-but snap went the

crank. Ten miles from home with a lady

on her first road run with the right pedal

gone. There was only one thing now to

be done and that was to tow her in. But

for the string! After some difficulty and controversy with a farmer, a straw string

was fixed up for the purpose and the young lady's steed was taken in tow. The riders resumed their way up the hill, the fair one

coasting and the young man pumping. Sud-denly the burden lightened and the young

man turned to see his lady falling down the hill. A second consultation was held.

The young man peered over a farm fence,

vaulted it and soon returned with a bor-

rowed(?) bridle. This bridle could not be

broken, so they started again for home. Level roads and uphill, the arrangement

did fairly well, but down hills had to be

made on a sprint to keep the trailer from

running into the motor. The lady on the

trailer acted as coacher for speed and the motorman captain as to the route to fol-low, so all went smoothly until Illinois

street and Crown Hill lane, with its curves of car tracks, was reached. The captain

called "We'll cross the tracks square, then turn to right." "All right" came the re-

sponse from the trailer, but before the words had died out there was a pull, a

tug and a general scrambling of trailer, halter and rider that almost derailed the

motor. The current was turned off, the wreck cleared and the couple stood patiently waiting for an electric car. The lady was put aboard and the young man once more took charge of his motor and led

the unruly trailer to a mechanical physi-

"This leading of wheels," he said to me,

'is a pretty hard thing to do. You can't

imagine how heavy that wheel was."
"Twenty pounds," said I. "Oh! but the tool

bag," said he, "you forgot to count in the tool bag. I'm sure with that it weighed one hundred even.

L. A. L.

Greenfield's Masonic Temple.

The designs submitted by Louis H. Gibson,

of this city, to the Masonic Lodge at Green-

field for a Masonic Temple were success-

ful against eight competing plans. The

building will be begun at once. It is 59 by

132 feet in size and will have three stories.

The first and second floors will be devoted

to business uses and the third to Masonic

purposes. The architecture is the twelfth

century or the south of France style, which the rough facing makes very pic-

turesque and handsome. The fraternity

floor has a large lodge room with a ban-

quet room at the other end. There are re-

ception rooms, ante rooms and preparation

rooms on the other side of the corridor.

The large lodge room has a semi-circular vaulted ceiling and wall. The structure is

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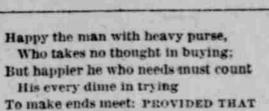
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one hundred even.

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We will continue our Auction Sale every day and evening, commencing

MONDAY, MAY 20

Sale at 2:30 P. M. and 7:30 Evening. Entire stock will be offered at this sale.

Must and will be sold, without reserve, to the highest bidder.

A chance of a life-time.

Special invitation to ladies to attend these sales and buy goods at your own prices.

> R. W. TERRELL, Auctioneer.

Bargains in Bedroom Sets

I will place on sale a number of Bedroom Sets, which were sold for \$28, \$30 and \$32, at \$20 each, as long as they last. These goods are from fresh, new stock, and cannot be duplicated. If you are at all interested it will pay you to call and see what a handsome Suit you can get for \$20.

WILLIAM L. ELDER,

43 and 45 South Meridian Street.

Sacrifice Sale Julius C. Walk,

Wall Papers

3 Cents, 5 Cents, 7 Cents, 9 Cents. Many of them Gilt.

Borders

2 Cents, 5 Cents, 10 Cents

Per Strip.

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